HUMBUGS.

ALL THE FOOLS NOT DEAD YET.

Fortune Tellers and Their Tricks of Trade.

LUCKY BAGS AND LUCKY NUMBERS.

Wonderful Means of Making Fortunes Rapidly.

THE PARTNERSHIP DODGE.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

"When Folly, frequent harbinger of crime, Unfolds her motley store to suit the time; When knaves and fools compined o'er all prevail, When Justice halts and Right begins to iau. Ven then the bold st start from public success, Afraid or shame, unknown to other was.

More darkly stn. ov satire kent in awe.

And shrink from ridicale, though not from law "

LORD BYRON.

"The fools are not all dead yet." What an old hackneyed expression! It is the first thought when we learn of somebody being "taken in." It is the first thought when we hear of the failure of a bad speculation. Yet how apt we are to blind ourselves to our own peculiar little credulities, and see with magnifying glasses those of other people!

Ever since the world began, we might almost say, there have been unscrupulous men who for the sake of gain or for mere notoriety will play on the credulity of others. In earlier times, indeed, superstition was more deeply seated; and it was the exception, not the rule, to find a person who was not hable to the charge of being superstitious. It was in those earlier ages a matter of religion to blind the understanding and lead reason astray. The aichemists, with their prefended transmutation of the baser metals into gold-the astrologers, with their reading of buman destinies in the appearance and motion of the stars-the religious impostors, with their miracles, were all not only countenanced, but looked up to with a reverence almost equal to that felt for a deity.

Of these grand families of impostors, the alchemists are the only ones that have not survived. Yes! All the civilization, all the enlightenment of centuries of learning, all the exposures of the tricks of charlatans and mountebanks, have not sufficed to deter the fools from running after the humbugs who pretend to supernatural powers. Pick up our daily papers, as we sit in our parlors or in our places of business, and we will find their columns devoted to the advertising of the fortune-tellers and the alt-curing quacks.

As a matter of course, these cheats are generally most successful with the great unwashed, It is in the lower quarters of our cities, where the "Old Clo'men" and the petty pawabroker hold torth, that we meet them. But, sooth to say, it is not the ignorant only, it is not the poor down-trodden laborer who alone seeks their aid. The rich and educated, that is, those posed to be educated, may be seen consulting the talse oracles, ruining their health by quackery.

THE "LUCKY" MAN.

There is one brilliant specimen of the genus humoug that we just now call to mind. He kceps, or kept, a small place near Fifth and Lombard streets. Dr. Gohan is his name, we believe. He is rather a spruce-looking old darkey, and earries himself with all the strutting pomposity of the real old darkey "gemman of de first water." The Doctor is an oracle. What he don't know 25 not worth knowing. Talk of self-importance! Perhaps you have seen the inimitable Clarke in his personation of "Major De Boots?" Well, the Doctor has got his port and strut to perfection, and he in spresses all around him with the sense of his digitity. Although he calls himself a doctor, it is p rincipally as a doctor of the black art that he is celebrated.

He tells lucky numbers. In doing so he falls into a simu lated deep sleep, and at intervals between the somorous snores he calls out, perhaps, four; several enores, eleven; some more snoring. torty-four; and so until all who wish to invest in lottery tickets are supplied.

The fools believe implicitly in his power, and rush frantically after the tickets. Then again, he sells lucky bugs. What are those? we hear you ask. Well, just imagine a little leather or woollen bag, tied with a piece of twine around the neck, and filled with hits of nails (toe and tenpenny), pieces of stone, brass and other bits of rubbish, and you have the contents. Some "charming" words are depeated over them, and they are supposed to keep off bad luck of every description. The negroes, who principally deal in these, would suffer anything or everything to be taken from them in preference to having the e removed from their necks.

THE TREASURE PINDER. If any person dreams three times that he or she has found a treasure, and has superstition strong enough, a visit to the Doctor will test its truth. If the spot is available, the professor takes a wand of eteel, about a foot long, and covered with silver plating, and meely balancing if on his forefinger, proceeds to the lucky spot. Alayost invariably the wand refuses to be attracted out of its equilibrium, and the old wiseac ve will shake his head and solemnly say, "No me vey dar; nothing am dar," and the

victim is . stinfied. Once the Bostor lost his watch and chain. He went around among his darkey acquaintances and patrons, and with his pompous, important manner told the, w. that "If dat watch and chain am not brung back whar it war tuk from, in f-o-r-t-y-e-i-g-h t hou *, I will make the fellar dat tuk it stand stock stil. until Le drops down into a heap o' dirt-ah." In 1 tas than the time specified the watch was broug, et back, wOn a second occasion he was not so for tanate, and had his eredit considerably damaged by his bad success. Since then another thief stole his watch again, and he threatened to turn the th lef into "ashes" if it were not brought back inside , if twenty-four hours. Perhaps the time being to short, or owing to some other reason, the wasch was net forthcoming, and the old fellow lost some of his consequence.

One of the favorite dodges of the old impostor is to have a light York wagon drawn up to his door when his place is pretty full, and then putting on his coat with a great exhibition of pervous bustle, he would shake his head and wring his hands, and in great excitement would tell his customers, "I can't fend to you! I can't tend to you! Too much business! Can't wait!" and off he would rush. Then driving around for a few squares, he would come back all in a perspiration, and rush into his store and out of his coat, and rolling up his cuffs, would tell them, "Now I tend to ve-only a few minutes-only a few minutes," The old wretch at the same time would have nothing to attend to outside. He succeeds thus in blinding not only the poor and ignorant, but the wealthy and those who ought to know better. From the wealthier classes he takes nothing but gold, and he finds no trouble in lining his pockets well with his tees. There are plenty more of the same description as the Doctor. He is only the representative of his class, YE LOOKER INTO YE FUTURE.

If we look at the advertising columns of almost any daily or weekly paper, we shall very probably see a notice of some wonderful and gifted person (woman generally) who sees far into the future. We must say, however, that these advertisements are getting scarcer in the papers, as they seem to rather forbear encouraging them as much as they used to in old times. Among the most famous, or rather notorious, of these

MADANE ADOLPH.

She was, indeed, a wonderful woman. What could not she do? She can tell you all you ever have done, and all you ever expect to do, without ever seeing your face. As for matrimonial matters, why, there-ha! ha!-Madame is at home. She will tell you who is your intended, and when the happy day will come oif. She even knows the color of the eyes, the shade of the hair (and take heed, ye fair ones), the shades of temper. Another most wonderful thing-she can learn you secrets by which you can charm the most obstinate and cold heart. "Pooh! pooh!" we hear some hardheaded skeptic exclaim, "why did she not charm up a rich husband for herself, so she need not work for a living?" Why, bless your doubting heart, she does not work for the love of it. She glories in the great work-it is her appointed mission.

THE ORACLE AT HOME. Suppose we make a call on the great and

infallible Madame, and see if we are going to have a "destiny." It is not far from the business quarters of the city, and the evening is very cool and pleasant. We pause before the house e'er we ring, and observe the outside of the oracular abode. There is nothing peculiar, nothing imposing about it. A plain three-story brick, with its Philadelphia shutters, the upper stories green, the lower story white, meet our gaze. We ring the bell with an involuntary nervous sort of feeling, and inquiring of the ugly looking negress it the Madame is in, we are ushered into a very plainly furnished ante-room, and are informed that she is "engaged," but that she will attend to us presently. We look around us again, but still there are no symbols of the black art. A feeling of disappointment involuntarily creeps over us at not at least seeing a skull and crossbones. The only thing we observe that would point out the peculiarity of the miscress' calling, are the tramed pictures of two or three celebrated magicians hanging on

In a few minutes she enters, and wishes to tnow what she can do for us. Instead of th tall, solemn, dark-eyed woman, clad in black, with a cabalistic chain around her neck, we see a quite ordinary-looking person, with rather quick, sharp eyes, and a very observant, selfpossessed manner. She tooks to be every inch a woman of the world, yet there is nothing very striking about her, except her eyes, which are restless, and ever appearing to try to read you. Her dress is some plain brown material, without much ernament of any kind. On learning our business, we are ushered into the "sanctum." that dread temple of mysteries. It is rather a fine large room, handsomely furnished, and on one of the side tables is a very handsomely embossed Japanese cabinet. Several beautiful and costly books on astrology and kindred subjects lie on another table. On the walls hang some rich paintings of some of the most remarkable events of the world's history. All these things we hurriedly note as we enter. She very cordially directs us to be seated, and then going to the Japanese cabinet, she opens a drawer, and takes out a pack of cards, on which, instead of the customary clubs, spades, etc. there are various cabalistic insignia.

These she commences to shuffle, at the same time drawing us into a brisk conversation. We then cut the cards, and she proceeds with her dread secrets. She does really tell us some things in our past history and some things we intended to do, which, if we had not a good memory. and on our guard, would startle us; but we recollect having given her the cue in the previous conversation. In regard to the future she evinces considerable shrewdness and knowledge of human nature, in the way in which she "piles it on." Here she is in her element, and her bright eyes flash as she proceeds with a delightful lot of generalities that would have tickled the old Delphic Oracle himself by their cloudy ambiguity. In fact, to most intellects, the information was as clear as "Nile mud." We were "going to be married happily." 'make a fortune" (we don't see it), there were going to be a few drawbacks," but we would live in happiness and peace, and finally "die in e pot of grease," etc. etc.

We leave her with a kind of feeling akin to contempt, and as we turn from her door we burst into a guffaw to think how foolish people can be to believe in such nonsense. Madame does, indeed, succeed in blinding those poor, credulous souls who believe anything that is told them with an air of authority. More especially is this the fact in regard to the ladies, the sweet, credulous creatures. Tell them you don't believe the "Madame," and they will shrug their pretty shoulders with a most impatient air, and look at your as if they thought you were a fit subject for a lunatic asylum.

We give the Madame as an illustration of her class. They are all educated in the same school. Those who are not accustomed to close observation and logical reasoning on facts as they occur, are very apt to be deceived by the plausibility of this class of impostors. They evince a great deal of shrewdness in their dealing in generalities, and in applying information gained unwittingly from their dupes, or intended dupes, to carry out their deceptions. How well

they succeed in this is a matter of notorietytoo well known by all who have any knowledge of what is going on around them to be disputed. It is a weakness that is well played on the desire to know the future. What blushing young damsel but wants the picture of the tuture sharer of her joys, or would learn the dear one's name? What youth but wants to know the color of his future mistress' eye and the shade of her hair?

MORE WONDERFUL WONDERS. But lesten. We have a whole batch more of these wonderful people. Here is one now; and who can resist opening the eyes in wonder that such a prodigy can live and breathe and have its being in this wonderfully prosaic world of ours? We find it in a literary paper called a "maga" zine," that has got a huge circulation among the young ladies. It is too good to abridge, and we clip it entire. Read .-

EF RAOW THY DESTINY .- MADAME REMING TUN, the word-renowned astronogist, Califrovant, and Psychometrician who has astonished the scientific classes of the Udi World has now located hersel at West Troy, N. Y. Madame Remington possesses such wonderni powers of second sigh as to enable her to mpart knowledge of the greates importance to the single or married of either sex. While in a size of trance are defined in the person you are to be delineated the very features of the person you are to gie r married of either sex. While in a sa'e of trance she delineates the very features of the person you are to marry, and by the aid of an instrument of intense power, known as the Psychomotrope, guarantees to preduce a life-like picture of the luture husband or wise of the appleant, together with date of marriage, position in life, leading traits of character, etc. This is no numbug, as thousands of testmonials can as-ert. She will send, when desired, a certificate or written guarantee, that the picture is what it purports to be. By encosing a small lock of hair and stating place of birth, age, disposition, and complexion, and encloring 5° cents and s'amped cavelope addressed to yourself, you will receive the picture and desired information by return mail. All communications sacredly confidential, Adress in confidence, Madame Gertrude Remington, P. O. Box 291, west 170y, N. Y.

Don't the nerves tingle and the blood halt in its circulation as we learn of the existence of that fearful "instrument of intense power known as the Psychomotrope?" All these wonders are for the mere pittance of fifty cents! Truly, we are living in an age of wonders. Solomon did not know what he was saying when he said there was "nothing new under the sun." And the dear good lady, she is not merely "strictly confidential," but she is "sacredly" so. We think we see some of our readers feel in their pockets for a fifty cent "plaster," and rush frantically around for a pair of shears to sever a curly lock to send to the "sacredly confidential" Madame." O tempore! O mores!

We look a little further, and lo! another strange instrument. Listen with batel breath

to the:—

EF MONS. C. W. BRIGGS, THE RENOWNED French cialryoyant and trance median, celebrated the world over for his marvellous powers of second sight, especially in Europe, can reveal the best, present and tuture of either sex and, with the aid of the hioriscoption will produce the likeness or your fature who or husband, date or marriage, etc. The applicant on sending a lock o hair stating color of eyes and age, enclosing 50 cents, and stamped envelope addressed to yoursell, will receive the desired intorn ation and the picture, with a guarantee that it is what it purports to be Address Mons C. W. Briggs, P. O. Drawer 119, Albany, N. Y.

We fall to wondering over the exhaustless power of invention, and when those remarkable instruments were patented. Another thought arises. Why do these men and women who are so celebrated in Europe ever condescend to come to this benighted country? And, "all the world over," too, is the great Monsieur celebrated. Fourth of July is nothing to him. What wild dances the Feejee chiefs must have had around that terrible instrument, the "Horiscopticon!" Imagine the "tailed" men of Burmah gazing, with awe in their hairy faces, at the wonderful instrument, or the wild astonishment of the Australian bushmen. O Mons! Mons! truly you have

"Sailed the seas over, And crossed the wide ocean,"

and all to no purpose, other than to settle down in a country viilage, and tell fortunes through the kind P. O. at fifty cents a head. Oh, fie! We will hurriedly glance at a few more of these public benefactors. Here is one that is

well neaded:—

WONDERFULLY STRANGE.—MADAME P.

Preston, Clairvoyant Medium la eiv returned from

Spain, can produce, by means of the Spanish Horoscope,
a cerice, likeness of your future husband or wire, with
full nature, selicity of marries like, pecuniarly circumstances, occupation, full description, date of marriage,
and other items of interest to you. She can produce
thousands of testimonials as to her ability, and will
cheerfully refund the money to any person dissatisfied
Please state your age, color of hair and eyes, and enclose
50 cents, with prepaid envelope, and you will hear from 50 cents, with prepaid envelope and you will hear from me by return mall. Address Madame Preston, Box 325. Brooklyn, Kings county N. Y.

That "Spanish horoscope" she alludes to so myster ously is no doubt a "wrinkle." We may see numerous other advertisements all pretty much to the same effect.

Here is one that is rather different. It is of a more scientific turn. The learned Master shows the uninitiated how to do the "little go." And all for no money - tree, gratis, for nothing. Only send a stamped envelope, ye despairing ones who have been "presented with a mitten," or have been "jilted." Read! read! ye afflicted! the on the Art of 'soul charming in TREAtise on the Art of "soul charming." showing the only true and scientific method of gaming the affections of either sex, S. at free on receipt of a stamped a idressed envelope. Address Frofessor J. Conrad Faraday, Master of Arts. Box 2446, Cleveland, O.

By-the-way, we wonder where he got his

Casting our eyes over the same paper, we start with a feeling as if we had found an old triend-the gipsies. Ain't they a wonderful people? They are or have been lately in our midst, and only see what power they possess ! We need only append the following: -

HOW TO GET BICH.—NOTICE.—THOSE wishing to become rich or succeed in anything they wish, should send for one or all of the Gipsies Seven Secret Charms. Thousands have done so and now rejoice. They cost out little and do much good. For further particulars send stamp and get full explanation, to E. F. Mayo, Ballston Spa. N. Y.

Our policemen in the Sixteenth District may now rest easy. All the rolls of greenbacks came from a knowledge of the "seven secrets," We wonder if the advertiser, E. T. Mayo, belongs to that band. It so, he must be a traitor to betray his tribe. And all for one stamp. Oh! ye bush ness men, plodding daily with wearled brain after the almighty dollar, take heed. All ye professional men, close your books and shut up your offices, for you now have a chance to get rich, and all for one "stamp." The only wonder is that Mayo (?) don't get rich himself. But, perhaps, he is under a spell, or is remaining poor as a penance. He is a near relative of that kind-hearted man that will insure you a lottery prize of \$25,000 or \$50,000 for only an X. Such generosity ought to be appreciated, but, unhap-

AGENTS WANTED. But away with the fortune-tellers, the senders of "love philters" and magic pictures. Let us look at another class of the genus humbug, Here is one right at hand. It is advertised in a

EF \$150 A MONTH -AGENTS WANTED TO SELL an article as staple as flour Address with two stamps, Brown & Co., No 6/1 Broadway, N. Y. We sent, once on a time, the required stamps, and in return got a very dirty-looking envelope, enclosing a printed circular. It read to the effect that the advertiser had discovered a way to make honey out of slippery elm bark. He

further goes on to say that he will sell the

remainder of the receipt for the paltry sum of \$6. The process of converting said slippery elm into honey is a complicated one, no less than seven operations being gone through. He then very practically expatlates on the immense profits, allowing so much for manufacture, and so much for retailing price. His "honeyed" words were seductive, but it would take some quarts of honey to make a "V," and "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." A STAPLE BUSINESS.

Here is another of the same style:-Agents. H. B. Shaw, Aired, Me.

By inquiring, the anxious may learn that the one hundred and fifty dollars a month can be made in selling useful little articles, such as patent barometers, lead-pencil sharpeners, and a few select patent medicines and other things. Clever man Mr. Shaw is, and very liberal. His business, too, is of that extremely juvenescent character that is always new, and always will be new. Go and ask the vendors of his wonderfully profitable wares how much they can make a day at retailing them, and you will wonder where the one hundred and fifty dollars a month comes

Following down the same line of advertisements, we come across the anxious inquirers for partners. There is one in particular, whose announcement has been in the same paper for months on months. Sometimes it reads \$250, sometimes \$300, but it is always in. And then, too, only think !-it is not a new busiress, but an old-established one, and in Race street, too, where, as a general thing, humbugs are not allowed to intrude. We can only imagine, if we know no better, that the gentleman advertising must be a very fastidious man in the selection of his "pardner," as his little "noatus" stays in day after day, as if it were put in by the year.

We go to his place. It is a neat enough looking place. He explains the nature of his business. A house is advertised for sale or to rent. People anxious to know the terms stop at his office. He refers them to another office down town, which is a branch of his. He previously, however, charges a fee for this much information, and the deluded goes to the other office, and after paying a fee here too, learns that the house can't be seen for some days, as the owner is not at home; and so the game goes on, and the poor victims are cast backwards and forwards like shuttle-cocks.

It is very rarely that the sharper is caught op in his tricks. We did see an account the other day of one of them being hauled over the coals for his netarious practices; but it did not appear to have any good effect, to judge from the continued announcements of his confreres in the papers. They do very often succeed in entrapping the unwary, who are anxious to enter into business with a small capital. Perhaps we are wrong in calling the above "partner seekers" humbags. They would more properly come under the head of "swindling cheats." HUMBUGS INNUMERABLE.

But we must hasten to a close, or our article vill swell into the size of a small book rather than a newspaper article. The genus humbug is only touched upon. The different species can be seen everywhere and in every place. We see them in our places of business, where a man pawns his watch to get the money to pay the tax on a large income; in the dandy, as he parades our fashionable thoroughfare with dollar jewelry and unpaid-for clothes, and stops at the dinner hour to stand in the doorway of our most aristocratic hotel to pick his teeth. We recognize the species in the rosy-cheeked damsel who so mineingly foots it along, with her tilting skirts, false calves, palpitators, plumpers, rouge, etc. etc. We see them in the residents of those elegant brown-stones, who dine in private on a potato or a herring three hundred and fifty-five days in the year, and give splendid dinners the other ten, and who shut up the fronts of their houses when summer comes, and live in the garret until it is time to come back from Saratoga.

A LAST FOND LOOK.

Again, we find it in the spirit-rappers, who call up the ghosts of the great departed. Indeed, this is an age of humbugs. We see them al! around us. When one delusion dies out, or is found out, another takes its place. Every now and then we will come across a store that sells gold watches and diamond rings for "one dol lar." Desirous of getting such a prize, we eater, perhaps, and pay our quarter and get a sealed envelope containing the name and value of our "prize," We draw a sets of brase stude, or perhaps a pewter breastpin, with six bits of glass in The real value is about five dollars for a ton weight, or thereabouts. The description price is about five dollars. Coming out of the jewelry store, we look in vain for its twin sister, the "gift-book store." We shall even have to search for our old friend "Cheap Johnny," the California auctioneer.

Just now the humbug that is rampant is the political. But as even to touch on that would require one to write as long a letter as one of John Minor Botts', we will refrain, and close,

The only good signs we see of their power being shaken is the stand taken by our press in trying to discourage them. The papers do not now teem with their silly or filthy advertisements, as they did of yore. Is it because people are really getting wiser, or because the times are too troubled to afford time to encourage them? As the preachers say, we will hope for the best, and fear the worst. We can only repeat the words of the great orator:-"O tempore! O mores !"

AUCTION SALES.

PANCOAST & WARNOCK, AUCTIONEERS, No. 240 MARKET Street. B. SCOTT, JR., AUCTIONEER,

VISITING AND WEDDING CARDS. WEITTEN, ENGRAVED, AND PRINTED.

The Latest London and Paris Styles. INITIALS MONOGRAMS, CRESTS, ARMS, E.C., STAMIED ON PAPER AND ENVELOPES, IN COLORS, GRATIS. The Finest English, French, and Ameri-

can Faper and Envelopes.

STATES UNION CLOTHING HALL MONOGRAMS, ARMS, CRESTS, Designed and Engraved.
WHITING DESKS, TRAVELLING CASES, PORTFOLIOS. POCKE)-BO-KS, KNIVES, BACKGAMMON HOARDS, at d a very large stock of FINE STATIONERY.

R. HOSKINS & CO. STATISSERS AND CARD ENGRAVERS, No. 913 ARCH Street. PERSONAL.

1866.—FLOCRING! FLOORING!!

**FLOORING! FLOORING!!

*4 CAROLINA FLOORING.

44 CAROLINA FLOORING.

44 CHECKEN FLOORING.

44 VIRGINIA FLOORING.

44 VIRGINIA FLOORING.

44 DELAWARE FLOORING.

48 AND WALNUT FOORING.

ASH AND WALNUT FLOORING.

ASH AND WALNUT FLOORING.

**STEP BOARDS.

BAIL PLANK. TO SOLDIERS ENTITLED TO EXTRA BOUNTY! EXTRA BOUNTY! EXTRA BOUNTY! EXTRA BOUNTY!

To Soldiers' Widows, Fathers, Mothers, Brothers, Minor Children. OWENS & CO.

term of service, or were discharged before the expiration

of said term or service on account of wounds or othe

entitled to the above extra one hundred collars.

OWENS & CO.,

7 31 7t) Opposite State House N. B.—Appikations by mail promptly attended to

ROUNTY OF 1866.

ATTENTION, BOYS IN BLUE!

Having two offices in Washington, we are well pro-

pared to receive and collect all cosims for fixtra Bounty

calling, as I piedge myself to collect all claims against

the United States Government at lower rates and

quicker than any other claim agent in this city No

BOUNTY. - SOLDIERS WHO SERVED

DOUNTY.—SOLDIERS WHO SERVED three years and received only \$100 bounty can now receive another \$00. The parents widows and minor children of the same class of soldiers are entitled to \$100. Soldiers discharged on account o wounds from three-year reg ments are entitled to \$100 additional. It discharged for wounds from regiments serving two years or less, \$5. The neits of soldiers serving in regiments organized for two years, or less, can recover \$50. Discharged soldiers in the country can forward me their discharges, and heirs of soldiers can write, stating particula sof their cases, and they will have prempt attention. Apply to

JUHN M. POMEROY.

82 Im No. 224 S. FOURTH Street.

DENNSYLVANIA RESERVES WHO SERVED

I three years and did not re-enlist are all entitled to sice bounty. Also, the heirs of all who died in the service, or were di-charged tor wounds. I have rolls of

the Reserves. Apply to, or address sending discharge JUHN M POMERCY, No. 224 S FOURTH Street, 8 2 lm) Formerly Paymaster Penusylvania Reser es.

BUT IF YOU WANT GOOD TEA, CALL AT

by old East Indian merchants and other experienced judges, to be the finest specimen of lea that has been imported into this country for nearly ninsteen ears. Address orders to WILSON'S Tea Warenouse, No. 256 CHESNUT Street.

RICH, FRAGRANT DOLLAR TEA, AT WIL

WILSON'S PRICES FOR TEA-60, 80, AND

20 CENTS.-ROASTED COFFEE, A LITTLE

BEST ROASTED COFFEES-20, 30, 35, AND

TF YOU ARE UNABLE TO GET GOOD TEA

TF YOU WANT TO TASTE PURE OLD JAVA

TOHOSE WHO LOVE GOOD TEA AND ARE

A able to appreciate it can obtain it at WIL-ON'S Tea Warehouse. No. 238 CHESSUT street There is no Tea in New York or Philadelphia that can equal our

Appreciate it. Address WILSON'S OLD ES ABLISHED

THE EYE AND EAR.

THROAT, LUNG, AND CHEST DISEASES

CATARRH AND ASTHMA,

Disordered Functions of

THE DIGESTIVE ORGANS

MORBID AFFECTIONS OF THE LIVER,

WEAKNESS OF NERVES, AND GENERAL

DEBILITY OF THE WHOLE SYSTEM,

Treated with unprecedented success by

DR. VON MOSCHZISKER,

No. 1031 WALNUT Street.

The following GENTLEMEN, who have lately been cured under the treatment of Dr. VON MOSCHZISER-R. h. have kindly permitted him to refer to them, and they would g ady bear testimony to the amount of BENEFIT derived from his TREATMENT:

T. B. MCCBEARY, ksq. No. 200 Walnut street.

— SEOEMAKLE, ksq., No. 3054 Walnut street.

ALAN WOOD, Jr., ksq., No. 305 Arch street.
C. J. FOLLOWAY, ksq., No. 50 North eventh street.
C. J. FOLLOWAY, ksq., No. 50 Market street.
J. COOPER, Esq., No. 30 North Front street.
Jr. DAVIDSON, N. W. corner of Night and Chesnut streets.

General KILBURN, U. S. A., Girard street. T. W. - WEENLY, Esq., U. S. Assessor of the Second

Public Schools.

Rev. S. G. HARK. Phi'adelphia Conference.

Hundreds of other names, all persons who would be
carefully conscientions to whom they would permit the
indersement of their names, can be examined at his
OFFICE. No. 1031 WALNUT Street.

THE ATOMIZER.

VON MOSCHZISKER asserts with the pr

confidence that his system of treating LUNG THROAT, CHEST Diseases, CATARRH, ASIHMA, and all malagies of the digestive organs, by the use of the ATOMIZER, is the only reliable one. Since the introduction of this system cases have been brought to his office. No 16dl WALNUT Street in which every other possible means have seen truitlessly cm-ployed, but readily yielded to his trea ment

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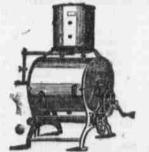
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